SPORTING NEWS PRIZE FIGHTING

Automobile Races This

Afternoon.

'Green Dragon" and Famous

"999" Clash at Agri-

cultural Park.

Bert Fuller Will Attempt to Wrest

World's Championship From

Barney Oldfield.

Salt Lake sport lovers will this after-

oon have the opportunity of seeing son

automobile racing that ought to equa-

mything pulled off on the Eastern tracks

Barney Oldfield, the "Peorless Pilot,

driving the celebrated "Green Dragon,

will race against Bert Fuller, the well

known local chauffeur, on W. H. Pick-

of the fastest ever constructed, and as both drivers have plenty of nerve, the

ace ought to be a most thrilling one. Barney Oldfield is undoubtedly the

hampion automobile driver of the world.

At the Empire City track in New York

two weeks ago he defeated three of the most daring chauffeurs in the world,

thereby winning the title. In doing so

he broke soveral world's records and proved beyond dispute that his "Green

Dragon" is one of the fastest cars ever

Bert Fuller has had considerable experi-

nce in the auto racing game, but this

Programme of Events.

Below is the programme that will be given at Agricultural park this afternoon: First event, open to touring cars. Two allest. Cadillac, St. Louis, Ford and Ca-

miles. Cadillac, St. Louis, Ford and Cadillac.

Second event. Two miles for Winton touring cars, three entries.

Third event. Handicap, five miles free for all. Six entries.

Fourth event. First heat of Oldfield-Fuller match race for the world's half mile track championship.

Fifth event. Novelty race, Start and Stop touring car race. Two miles.

Sixth event. Five miles against world's record on 34 horse power Peerless racer. Chas. Burman of New York.

Seventh event. Second hear Oldfield-Fuller match.

Eighth event. Trial against world's record for half mile track by Barney Oldsfield.

Last evening an illuminated automobile parade was given. Dr. Dull was awarded first prize by the judges, Messis. Don Porter, W. H. Pickens, John Sharp and E. A. Morosa. Second prize went to the Salt Lake Automobile company. John Sharp in a fitting speech presented Dr. Dull with a handsome trophy cup at Utahna park.

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RACING OPENS IN OAKLAND

Track in Fine Shape; Weather Good.

More Stables Than Ever Before, Performers High Class.

Hopper Will Act as Presiding Judge, Dwyer Will Send the Fields Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. U .- Racing will commence at the Oakland track tomo ow under the auspices of the New California Jockey club. The track is in fine shape and the good weather that has prevailed for some weeks afforded the wners ample opportunity to fit their borses. There are more stables on hand than ever before and the stake entries show that many high-class performers will compete in the events to be de-

An attractive programme has been arranged for the opening day, as the Open-ing Handleap as the feature. Fifteen are ing Handloap as the feature. Fifteen are named to start in the event, which is at a mile with \$200 added. It is expected that the Jennings pair, Gold Money and Arcade, will be favorites. Helgorson will have the mount on Gold Money or Arcade. Other leading candidates are claude. Fossil, Bombardler, San Nicolas, Divina, Anunias and G. W. Trahern. E. C. Hopper will act as presiding ledge. Richard Dwyer will send the fields away the first part of the meeting. He and Jacob Holtman will alternate during the season.

Aqueduct Entries for Saturday. Special to The Tribune.

AQUEDUCT, L. L. Nov. 11Aqueduc
entries for Saturday are:
First race, handicap, six furlongs (15);
Jerry C 93 Mamie Worth , 11
Et Tu Brute 98 Dick Bernard 11
Foxy Kane 98 Old England 10
Roseben 114 King Pepper 16
Prosection 100 Marine Control 100
Collector Jessup JELMimosa 165
Ascension
Monet 114
Second race, selling, mile (10):
Prince Ching 168 Hatchet 10
Arsenal 195 Thistle Heather 10
Out of Reach112 Prince Salm Saim 9
Rouvier 90 Juvenal Maxim 9
Sir Shep 100 Princess Atheling a
Third race, selling, five furlongs, two
war-olds (17):
Belle Dixon 99 Bentals 9
Confessor 102 Brush Up 5
Esterre 94 The Secr 10
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Fourth race, the Edgmere, mile and onesighth (5)
Eugenla Burch 123 Dolly Spanker 115
To Between 115 St. Valentine 118
Ostrich 118 Orthodox 118
Fifth race, maidens, two-year-olds, sellng, six and a half furlougs (16);
Confessor 101 Iron Heart 99
Roderick Dhu 23 Massa 23
Black Prince 95 Appland 96
Maggie Stroup 36 Bill Dailey II, 163
Rathert 36 Piority 101
Garment 104 Chiney Sweet 101
La Golden 104 Reil Ruier 96
Millet's Daughter 18 St. Margrave 101
Sixth race, handloap, mile and a sixteenth (5)
Carbuncie 116 Seymour 165
Lord Hadge 117 Colonsay 103
Forsistence II. 116 Calmness 18
De Kather 111
Weather cloudy; track heavy,

Oakland Entries for Saturday.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 11Entries a
the new California Jockey club for Sat
nydev are:
First race, seven furlongs, selling (1); Fig. Short 165 Ripper 16
Dr. Shorb 105 Ripper 166
Brennus 162 Sir Dougal 166
"Tippomax 110 Achilles 16
Harry Bock 102 Elmoro
San Lutian 100 Lone Figherman 10
Stunts 165 Gil-Bias 10
Second race, futurity course, purse (11)
Seo, P. McNear 114 Edna Sullivan 16
Sea Air Di Chestnut 10
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Meetwood 104 Sea Voyage to
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Alone 28
Third race, six and a half forlongs, sell
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Whoa Bill 104 Pox Elder 9
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Worthwest 95 Oscar Tolle 10
Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling (12)
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V. Kirby De Pentance 10
W. B. Condon H3Col. Ballantyne 16
Mountebank 110 Canelo 10

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Down at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 -- Aqueduct re-

ten won, Aurumaster second, Keynete third, Time, 1:35:2-5. Fifth race, five furiongs—Trapper won, Lucky Young second, Amber Jack third. Time, 1:00:3-8. Sixth race, one mile—Alster won, Billy Roche second, Revane third, Time, 1:45:1-5.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. II.-Latonia re-First race, seven furlongs—Dusky won lendon second, Southampton third. Time Second race, five and a half furlongs—Allen Avon won, Merry George second, Merian third. Time, 1:11.

Third race, one and an eighth miles—Brooklyn won, Santa Luna second, Baird third. Time, 2:01½.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Cigarlighter won, Rusk second, Fonsaluca third. Time, 1:22%.

Fifth race, one mile—Early Boy won, Miss Doyle second, Variora third. Time, 1:66%. 1369. Sixth race, five furlongs—Gallec won, Ravinna second, Flight third, Time, 13696.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, O; San Francisco, 1. SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 11.-The pitch ing of C. Hall and Barber was the feature of the game today and so puzzling were both that inning rapidly followed inning without a run being scored. Hall had the better of the battle, but a fumble by Del-mas in the eighth, when he could have made a double play, gave the locals the winning run. Score:

Batteries-C Hall and Blankenship Barber and Gorton. Umpire-McDonald.

Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11 -- It would bus Angeliers, Call, Nov. II.—It would be difficult to imagine a more listless and uninteresting ball game than the one between Los Angeles and Portland today. The Angels won as they pleased, outplaying the Northerners in every department of the game. Ross's phenomenal catch of a line drive in left center was the only feature that relieved the monotony. Score:

Batteries: Jones and Spies; Iberg and Frary, Umpire, Perrine.

Oakland, 1; Tacoma, O.

Base hits—Cakland 15; errors, 1. Taco-ms, base hits, 5; errors, 1. Batteries — Johes and Byrne; Thomas and Hogan. Umpire, Brown.

STUDENTS LEARN TO SING.

Object Is to Strike Terror to Breasts of Aggies.

The College girls at the University gave their fellow students a lesson in voice culture yesterday. The special object of the song rehearsal was to prepare the students to sing the Aggles to defeat when they invade Zion for their annual championship centest next Saturday.

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Recognizing that the school was sorely
in need of some live football songs, several College women composed some live
ones, which were taught to the other
students yesterday. Prior to the general
meeting several stren voiced laddies had
met with the coeds in their private sanctum, at which time they acquired the
ability to narp the melodies. At noon
a general meeting was held in the asseembly room, which was presided over
by Virginia A. Bush of the College womsen. Miss Edna Harker, a leading member of the society, made a speech and
then followed the great song rehearsal,
in which several hundred students participated.

Before adjourning all the College women pledged themselves a solemn oath to
attend the football game and to bring
and shundance of ribbon, bunting, flags
and smiles with which to encourage the
boys to victory.

At this meeting it was also decided to
hold another general rally maxt Wednesday, at which all the students will be
present. Speeches will probably be deinvered by Coach Maddock. Captain Wade
and other prominent students and profeesors.

HIS IDEA OF NEWS.

How an Old Sport Views Happenings of a Day.

"What, dead again? Well, I'm blessed if our old friend, the last survivor of Balsakiava, linen's gone and died again," said an old sport to the news editor last night, as he glanced at a proof sheet on the latter's desk. "Why I thought he died a year ago, and he did too. But, say, don't you remember, let's are, yes, fifteen years ago, when you were doing a stunt on an extern paper and I on the track is K. C. as I recall it, the last survivor died then—was killed by a street car as he attempted fo cross the street—and here he is dead again. Queer, ain't it, how many times this last survivor dies. But they do it, Good dope we get about 'em, anyway, Now, there's that old Britisher, what's his name? Oh, yes, Tennyson, 'pears to me I've read some of his dope about a skirmish or a battle, or a charge of some kind made at the time. Something like 'Off again, gons again, but reckon I don't recall it now. And, say, that fight was a long time ago, way back in the liftles, my gray matter don't just its the date. Man just oled must been old guy, anyway. But—what's that. Lou Dillon cuts the mark,' he saw a flash head on another sheet. 'That's the stuff beats hero business all hollow. Poople read that always in preference to stuff about dead guys. But I must quit you. Ta ta,' and the door closed and he was gone. "What, dead again? Well, I'm blessed if

'Varsity Weak in Defense.

The "Scrub" team lined up against the regulars at the University last evening Maddock let the scrubs keep the ball all the time and during the period of scrimmage they succeeded in crossing the goal line of the "Invincibles" a couple of times. That the 'varsity team needs defensive practice was made plainly manifest yesterday and from now on until after the game with the Aggles they will line up daily agains, the scrubs.

Yanger Defeats McNamara.

PEGRIA, III. Nov. II.—Benny Yanger to night defeated Willie McNamara in three rounds, Referre Lynch giving Yanger the decision and stopping the fight on instructions from the police. McNamara was outclussed. Austin Rice and Terry Freeman sparred six rounds to a draw, and Young Carroll and Ben Griffiths of Indianapolis fought six rounds, the decision going to Griffiths.

works:

Won by Wild Lad.

LONDON, Nov. II.—At the Liverpool autumn meeting today Wild Lad won the Liverpool autumn cup of 120 sover-langs in plate, a handleap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and Flyback third. Time, 1:14-5.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Glis-

High School vs. All Hallows

Latter Aggregation Has Been Loafing of Late, and May Receive a Surprise Today.

At Walker's field this afternoon the Vest Side High School and All Hallows College football teams come together in the second game of the series for the city hampionship and the Mayo cup. In the former contest the collegians were worst-ed by a good score, but they have been working hard and expect to turn the tables on their opponents this afternoon.

Too Much Success.

The West Side cleven seems to have been suffering from an acute attack of overconfidence, for, according to reports, they have done little practicing this week. Yesterday Capt. Richmond resigned, for the reason that the boys were taking so little interest in their work.

This acted like a bombshell in the ranks of the team and they hastily called a meeting and promised to be good in the future if 'Rich' would cancel his resignation. Principal Eaton gave the youngsters some good advice in plain, unmistakable language, and as a result there was a heavy attendance and some hard work at practice last evening.

Collegians Have Improved.

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Out at All Hailows college Coach Free-man Bassett has been putting the team through a series of hard practices. He has taught them a number of new forma-tions and the men will go into the game today with plenty of confidence. Since meeting the West Side aggregation, the collegians have defeated the Park City einven and have doubtless improved con-siderably.

The game this afternoon will be called at 3 o'clock. YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Line-Up for the Great Contest Today on Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The Yale foot-NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Yale football team arrived here this evening, where they will spend the night. Tomorrow the team will go to Princeton for the annual game. The coaches and Captain Hogan say they are not fearful of the result. The Yale line-up will be: Shevlin, left-end: Bloomer, left-tackle; Kinney, left-guard; Roraback, center; Tripp, right-guard; Hogan (captain), right-tackle; Neal, right-half-back; Cowsley, right-half-back; Leav-onworth, full-back.

Princeton's varsity team was put through its final practice this afternoon before the Yale game tomorrow. The line-up will be: Crawford, left-end; Cooney, left-tackle; Dillon, left-guard; Dutcher, center; Short, right-guard; Stanard, right-tackle; Tooker, right-end; Burke, quarter-back; Ritter, left-half-back; Foulke, right-half-back, Miller, full-back.

Went Six Rounds to Draw.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11.—Charley Neary of Milwaukee and Tommy Mowatt of Chicago fought six fast rounds to a draw before the Badger Athletic club tonight. In the fifth round, when, shortly after the puglists got together, Neary delivered a hard right to Mowatt's jaw that singgered Mowatt. Near the end of the fifth round, in a bot mix-up, Mowatt staggered Neary with a stiff left to the jaw. ence in the suto racing game, but this will be his first appearance on a mile-a-minute car. Fuller has the reputation of being a nervy driver. If this is true he ought to stand a good chance against Oldfield this afternoon, for he has a car that holds many world's records. When Barney Oldfield became fumous as a racing chauffeur he was driving the death dealing "29," the car that has made a reputation as a "Man-Killer," and the one that Fuller will drive this afternoon. This machine has done a mile in less than 40 seconds on a straightway course, and if Fuller is defeated this afternoon it will not be because his car could not travel fast enough.

LOU DILLON BREAKS RECORD

World's Unpaced Mark Lowered.

Weather Conditions Were Not Best, Day Being Cold.

Little Mare Shows the Mettle in Her on the Memphis Track.

Lou Dillon was driven by Millard Sanders, her trainer, and was accompanied by a runner at the side. The Weather

by a runner at the side. The Weather conditions were not the hest, the day being cold and disarrecable. Today's meeting had been properly advertised so as to give Lou Dilion's performance an official rating.

After scoring twice the word was given. The little mare stepped the first quarter in 20 seconds flat. When straightened out down the back stretch, Sanders called on her for a faster effort and the half mile post was passed in 59% seconds. The runner challenged the mare in the turn for home, and she passed the three-quarter post in 1:30. When well lengthened out for the flight to the wire, Lou Dilion slightly faitered, but passed the judge's stand in 2:01.

Both horse and driver, upon their return to the stand, received the plaudits of those present.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.-Lou Dillor mashed the world's unpaced mile trotting second at the Driving Park today by com pleting a mile in two minutes and one sec ond. The former unpaced record, 2:01%. was held jointly by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar

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ruins a cheerful disposition. Don't mistake the cause of backach Overwork might tire your back ? should not make it ache and pain a throb. A man or woman with healthrop. A man or woman with heal kidneys can work hard, rest and de and be ready to work hard again. Backache is kidney ache. It telay of an inflamed or congested condition

the kidneys, brought on by a cold, strain on the back, or perhaps as other alight cause.

The danger is that kidney congests never relieves liself and it so district the blood-filtering processes of the MA.

the blood-filtering processes of the id-neys that uric acid and other posens collect in the blood.

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always tell of the existence of any form of kidney trouble. Allow a quantity of urine to stand in the vessel for 24 hours. If any of the following symptoms appear, the kid-

neys are diseased; Brick-dust sediment; whitish, cloudy, or stringy rettlement; offensive odor; high reddish color, or very pale, watery appearance; oily scum on the surface. Other urinary symptoms are too free or too scanty a flow; frequent desire to

urinate; pain or scalding in passing.

Salt Lake City Testimony.

Edgar S. Hoagley, retired, of 4 cot and court, says. "Anyone who he kidney complaint can easily tell it is pain across the back and through to kidneys is so marked that it cannot be mistaken. For twenty years or more had backache, some of the attack to ing so acute that I required assigna-to get out of bed. To stoop or do an thing which brought a strain on the muscles of the back when the attac were at their height was utterly in ossible, and when trouble with the k ney secretions set in life to me was a bed of roses. When I proun Doan's Kidney Pills at the F. J H

Drug Co.'s store I had been suffer intensely for a week. My surprise much more easily imagined that e pressed when a few doses brought i lief and a continuation of the treates stopped a very violent attack."

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